

Religious Notices.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Sunday School prayer-meeting, Sabbath, at 7 p. m. Weekly prayer-meeting, Thursday, at 7.45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Ezra D. S. Jones, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning. Free prayer meeting on Thursday evening. Young People's meeting, Tuesday evening at 7.45 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. Albert Mann, Jr., Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7.45 p. m. Class meetings, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7.45 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Front Street, corner Franklin. Rev. S. W. Duffield, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m. Weekly prayer meeting at 9 o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor.

CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal).—Liberty street. Rev. W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service, 10.30 o'clock. Second service, 7.30 p. m. except first Sunday in month, when it is at 3.45 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

HOLY CHURCH.—Sunday school every Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. John G. Broughton, Superintendent.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.—Rev. J. M. Nardello, Pastor. First mass, 8.30 a. m. High mass, 10.30 a. m. Vespers, 3 p. m. Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

BREKENTON UNION SABBATH SCHOOL.—Held in Berkeley School-house, Bloomfield avenue, every Sunday at 3 p. m. John A. Skinner, Superintendent. All are welcome.

WATKINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. J. K. Egbert, Pastor. Sunday school 2.30 p. m. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Children's class for religious instruction Saturday at 3 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—(Watkinson.) Rev. James P. Fancou, Rector. Service, Sunday 10.45 a. m., 7.45 p. m. Sunday school, at 9.30 a. m. Seats free.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. John M. Esslin, Pastor. Hours of service, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, at 7.45.

REFORMED CHURCH (Brookdale).—Rev. William G. E. See, Pastor. Sabbath service 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m. E. G. Day, Superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

SILVER LAKE.—Sabbath school held every Sunday, in the hall, at 3 p. m. Mr. Herbert Smith, Superintendent. Gospel meeting every Sabbath evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and Conversational meeting, Wednesday evening.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH.—(Bloomfield Ave.)—Sunday services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath school 3 p. m. E. A. Smith, Sup't. Preaching 7.30 p. m.

Rev. Jeremiah Murray, Pastor.

Sea Spells.

There is a charm that haunts the air,
A subtle spell from restless seas,
Which finds and follows everywhere
Sons of the tide-swept Oracles,
Still in our hearts, wherever we roam,
Wakening fair memories of home.

Twins sweet in Autumn days to be
On the hillside and watch the bay,
Its colors varying with the sky,
From clearest blue to tenderest gray,
With gleams of silver sunlight barred,
Or with white foam-flakes streaked and starred.

Then fancy filled the quiet place,
And with the magic of her wand
Brought back once more the vanished race,
The faded folk of fairyland,
And, working transformation strange,
Touched all the world to glorious change.

The great black cornucopia, that flows
Across the point from sea to sea,
Ward dragons of the darkest hue,
Monsters of dread and mystery,
Most awful when by night they came,
Their angry nostrils breathing flame.

Far, where the eastern heaven bent
To meet the waves, with favoring breeze
The Viking war-ships homeward went,
Laden with spoil from southern seas,
With the proud raven flag unfurled,
That held in terror half the world.

When, stealing round the distant shore,
A boat came slipping through the sea
I knew some gallant knight she bore,
To set a captive Princess free;
Soft wafted by enchanted gales,
A golden bark with silver sails.

There from the quiet hills I caught
The secrets in their hearts they hold,
Where the strange swarthy dwarf-folk wrought
The clear blue steel and gleaming gold;
In dream-wrapt silence listening,
I heard their mighty hammers ring.

In thunders of the breakers' roar
Upon the winds for many a mile,
I heard the giants' shouts of scorn
Roaring their wrath from isle to isle,
Or howlings from long shores and low,
Where blue sea bulls roam to and fro.

So through the shadowy Autumn days
Would fancy work her wondrous spell,
And ever cast an added grace
On the fair land I love so well:
To all her children she must stand
For ever "the beloved land."

D. J. ROBERTSON.

LITERARY NOTES.

"Three miles away from the village of Coniston, and on the opposite side of the lake, lies Brantwood, the home of Professor Ruskin—a large, beautiful, rambling house, with spacious rooms and low ceilings, commanding a view which," says the Pall Mall Gazette, "is certainly unsurpassed in England for picturesque quality and poetic beauty." Down the grassy slopes and across the placid, mirror-like lake the spectator looks up at the Old Man of Coniston, rising majestically from among the lesser hills which form the middle distance. The village lies away to the right on the opposite shore; to the left no habitation interrupts the view for four miles and more, save the ivy-grown Coniston Hall. On such a picture, rich with ever-varying color, fascinating and peaceful, the great art critic loves to gaze throughout the summer twenty times a day. Mr. Ruskin was walking in the extensive grounds adjoining the house when I arrived, and pending the announcement of my visit I was shown into the drawing-room to await his coming. Dwarf and other book cases stood against the walls, which, moreover, were adorned with beautiful examples of Prout, D. G. Rossetti and others, as well as Mr. Ruskin's well-known drawing of the interior of St. Mark's, at Venice, one of his most important efforts. Cases of

shells, in infinite variety, and of minerals revealed another and less generally known phase of Mr. Ruskin's taste, and a volume of "Art in England"—his last series of Oxford lectures—lay upon the table. I was still examining the hand-some bindings upon the shelves (for the professor delights in worthy examples of the bookbinder's art) when the door opened and he entered the room."

—Voltaire's wit was always ready, and hit the mark. His joke at the expense of the English language will be enjoyed by all who understand its complications. In the Reminiscences of Holland House is the following anecdote of Voltaire, which will be new to most readers: While learning the English language (which he did not love,) finding that the word plague, with six letters, was monosyllabic, and agree, with only the last four letters of plague, disyllabic, he expressed a wish that the plague might take one-half of the English language and the agree the other.

—During the past holiday season Miss Elizabeth P. H. Little, of Janesville, Wis., sent the Janesville (Wis.) Gazette, "a copy of 'Ben-Hur,' which he read with the same deep interest that many thousands of others have done. He is 82 years old, but wrote a most graceful tribute to that remarkable book and its author, which Miss Little sent to Gen. Lew Wallace. Miss Wallace acknowledged the receipt of this letter, and as the note contains some important facts which will interest all friends of 'Ben-Hur,' and reading people generally, the editor of the Gazette made an earnest request for its publication, which was granted:

CRAWFORDVILLE, IND., March 16, '86.
"MY DEAR MISS LITTLE: Your letter with enclosures, has just been received, and I hasten to say for myself and husband that such a testimonial from one of your eminent literary taste is the best reward of the author of 'Ben-Hur.'"

Almost every mail brings friendly messages from hands we never touch, and it is a deep pleasure to know the venture sent out with much misgiving has such assured success. The work occupied all Gen. Wallace's "writing time" for seven years. After the vanishing of the Christ child, to give details of battle, love making, social life, adventure, and over all the flag, the banner of the cross, and keep the Babe of Bethlehem in the mind of the reader as the central figure, was a difficult study. Only one who has tried can understand the extent of reading and fervid imagining required. Gelkies' "Life of Christ" was the reference book, after the Bible, in the writing of "Ben-Hur." Eighty thousand copies have been sold, and still the white camels are coming. It has been translated into German and Turkish. The portrait in *Harper's Weekly* (March 6) is good.

"I thank you for your interest, so well expressed, and for your father's letter, which I return, after taking a copy. Very cordially yours,
"SUSAN E. WALLACE."

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone.

HOW THEY APPEARED TO THE CHANCE SPECTATORS IN CHURCH.

We are always curious to know something of the domestic life of great men, and wish to know if the wife has had any part in the husband's success. It is always said that Mrs. Gladstone has been a helpmeet indeed, and one would be led to this opinion from the sweet, witty, motherly expression on her countenance. Mrs. Gladstone does not look older than an American lady commonly does at fifty. Her hair is almost black and her face is almost free from lines and wrinkles. English women of the last generation dressed hideously, as the majority of the present generation do. And Mrs. Gladstone, in respect of dress, belongs to both past and present. She always looks dowdy. One cannot get over the feeling when seeing her that she is of bourgeois origin. If one did not know her, one would assume that she belonged to what is called here the "shop-keeping class." When she came into the chapel on Sunday she was really a curiosity. Her face is uncommonly sweet and spiritual. Her smile tells the story of a true and gentle heart. But—Why should any lady dress so barbarously? The puffed-out hair, the big, ill-shaped bonnet, with the old-fashioned, spotted veil; a long, rather rusty, velvet cloak, with wide fur trimmings and ungloved hands, did not seem suitable to her face. During the service, when Mrs. Gladstone removed her cloak, she put on a light, coarsely-knitted worsted shawl, and then, to me, the picture of odds and ends seemed complete.

But to Mr. Gladstone: I was pained to see him. He shuffled into the chapel and into his pew, with a quiet, nervous, ill-regulated step, that indicated strength of will trying to overcome weakness of limb. He looked two inches shorter than he did four years ago. His face is full of crow's feet. Lines and wrinkles run in every direction upon it, and if he were one hundred years old his face could not be more worn and worn. The withered, pinched face, with its great, penetrating, restless eyes, was almost weird. I sat immediately facing the prime minister, and within ten feet of him, and I must say—I am bound to say—that his presence pained me all the while I was in the chapel. He is a man with a great trouble on his mind, or else no face in this world told the story of trouble. When he closed his eyes in prayer—and I peeped several times to see—there was almost an agony on his countenance. He was so uneasy and restless when standing up, so fidgety with the books and his fan, that it was deeply painful to see him.

—ANOTHER smart American woman has been discovered. She lives in Washington Territory and her name is Mrs. Annette Wynne. The lady is the proprietress of a fine farm, which contains 420 acres, much of it in a state of cultivation. Here she conducts a stock and dairy business, all the work being done under her supervision. She is also owner of a large number of town lots in Tacoma, the business connection with which she personally attends to.

LUNDBORG'S PERFUME, Edenia.
LUNDBORG'S PERFUME, Marchal Niel Rose.
LUNDBORG'S PERFUME, Alpine Violet.
LUNDBORG'S PERFUME, Lily of the Valley.

The Cost of Keeping a Yacht.

(From the Boston Herald.)

Yachting has become so favorite a pastime among wealthy men, and the number of trim vessels increases so, year by year, that it is not difficult to arrive at some general knowledge of the average value and annual cost of the crafts in commission. The famous vessels of the Eastern clubs have been so many times described in these columns that it is not necessary to recount the particulars of their architectural design. A vessel like Mr. Gray's *Huron* could be launched complete, according to the statements of the leading builders in this section of the country, at a cost of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 at most. The jolly tars on board would number eight or nine men before the mast, a captain, a mate, a cook, a steward, and perhaps a cabin boy. The pay of the crew will average about \$30 per month for each ordinary seaman, from \$60 to \$125 per month for the captain, from \$50 to \$75 for the mate, and according to the epicurean tastes of the owner, the cook's wages would range from that of the humblest of the tarts to that of the gallant and gold-laced captain. Some yacht owners, who are inclined to "put on style," will select from their rope-hauling minions a second mate, a "bosun" and a quartermaster for an additional wage of \$5 every thirty days. Putting the number of the working crew of a crank yacht at twelve, and fixing the cost therefor according to the following liberally calculated table, the expense of maintenance can be easily determined:

Captain's salary per month, say	\$100
Mate's salary per month, say	50
Second mate's salary per month, say	35
Quartermaster's salary per month, say	35
Bosun's salary per month, say	35
Six seamen at \$30 per month	180
Cook per month, say	40
Total per month	\$476

Adding to this the cost of the "keep," and bringing the total up to \$600, we have the sum of \$1,800 as the season's expenditure for the crew. Placing it at \$2,000, the allowance is liberal indeed.

But yachting has this in common with housekeeping, that one never knows when his expenses will cease. There is always something to be bought, whether it be some adornment for the cabin or some supplement to the rig. Accident to the canvas, collision, bumping upon the shoals, the hundred and one mishaps which befall nautical locomotion, and the various causes for frequent "hauling up" on the stocks pile up the outgo of dollars. These things provided for, it remains with the owner to determine whether his reputation for hospitality and dinner-giving shall follow him from Commonwealth avenue to the briny. If he is accustomed to playing mine host upon ship, he is likely to find this item in his dog-day expenditure beating the ship's maintenance bill out of sight. At this point the cost of yachting becomes mere conjecture, but he must, indeed, be a generous skipper who entertains to the extent of \$3,000 during the season, and thus brings up his account with Neptune to the comfortable figure of \$5,000. What shall be said, then, of a man who regards \$10,000 as a moderate season's yachting bill? He must have floated his vessel on champagne and Burgundy, and dined his crew and his guests upon Delmonico menus every day in the week. Considering the fact, however, that few Boston yacht owners live on board their sloops or schooners, and that still fewer keep open house for an army of acquaintances, it is difficult to understand how Mr. Gray, who was proverbial for not doing this could find an outlet for the sum which he is said to have expended.

What has been said above, applies to yachts named only for cruising. It is another story when racing yachts are the object of outgoing dollars and dimes. Then the crew is doubled, a racing rear has to be provided for, and the cost of continual preparation and continual overhauling, mounts up to figures which would make most men feel rich. It is a matter of common report that the Puritan and the Mayflower cost in building and outfitting upward of \$30,000 each by the time they had started on their trial trips. The ordinary crew of the Mayflower numbers some thirteen men before the mast, besides the captain, cook and mate. The wages, clothing and provisioning of this crew are said to amount to nearly \$700 every thirty days, and, adding the other expenses, the cost of maintenance is thought to average \$1,000 monthly. On race days the crew is increased to twenty-five or thirty men, and consequently the cost is exorbitant.

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BENJAMIN J. MAYO.

Diamonds, Watches,

GOLD JEWELRY.

Sterling Silver Ware, Silver Plate.

IMPORTER OF

French Clocks, Bronzes

and Opera Glasses.

Gold and Silver Hinged Cans, Watch and Clock Repairing.

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A. J. FINNEGAN,

Finnegan Block, Minneapolis, Minn. Money

loaned on Real Estate security to net the lender

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Interest payable semi-annually.

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STANFORD'S

SPECIAL

ANNOUNCEMENT.

By the time this notice meets the eye I will be ready for the

Good People of Bloomfield and Vicinity.

After considerable alteration, which enables us to give greater display to the countless articles, we will take pleasure in seeing

EVERYBODY!

Call and take a walk around. You will not be solicited to buy.

Our Shoe Department.

Freeman & Co.'s Fine Shoes.

Cork Soles, Waukenfast, etc., at less than firm's prices. These Shoes are acknowledged to be the best in the market.

School Shoes.

Boys' Girls' and Misses' Shoes from 75c. Call and examine our spring heel and Waukenfast for misses and children. No more varied line could be displayed in this or any other town, and we guarantee the price less than New York.

Men, Women and Children's JERSEYS

from 50c. up. Men's Fine Jerseys. Everything will be sold to suit the times. Special prices will be made on all articles most desired, to give everybody chance to buy.

E. C. BURT'S French Kid Shoes

will be sold for One Week Only, - - - \$5.65

SMOKERS, ATTENTION!

I will expose for sale some of the choicest brands of Imported Cigars. I will make it an object for purchasers in this line to deal with me.

Large Line of Dry and Fancy Goods Cheap.

Next week will open our stock of GLOVES.

GEORGE J. STANFORD,

BLOOMFIELD CENTRE.



FOR SALE.

The house represented in the above picture is offered for sale for \$5,000, payable in easy INSTALLMENTS. The house is located at Glen Ridge, New Jersey, on the D. L. & W. R. R., is within 5 minutes walk of the Glen Ridge Station, on high ground with excellent drainage. Lot 75x150.

House has parlor, dining-room, kitchen and square hall on first floor, with laundry in the cellar, and three bed-rooms and bath-room on the second floor and one bedroom on the third floor. The house has modern improvements, consisting of furnace, range, hot and cold water, bath-room, etc., and is supplied with water from the mains of the E. Orange Water Co.

The building has been done in the Summer and in the best and most thorough manner.

No such house as this is offered in Bloomfield or Montclair for the money, and few chances like this are offered to those desiring to secure a comfortable home at a reasonable price. For further particulars, address

EPH D. GALLAGHER,

GLEN RIDGE, N. J.,

OR 745 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.

BUY NOW! SAVE MONEY!

Parties who anticipate buying Carpets and Furniture will save money by ordering their goods now.

AMOS H. VAN HORN,

73 Market Street,

Will take orders for goods from \$50 to \$1,000 at the present low prices with a small deposit on them, and store them from one to six months without extra charge.

CARPETS.

Having bought largely during the dull season, I can undersell any in the trade. Good Brussels Carpet, only 50c. per yard.

PARLOR SUITS.

Having run my factory during the dull season, and kept all my material, I offer the largest stock and lowest prices of any house in the city. Good Solid Back Parlor Suit, Walnut frame, 7 pieces, covered with Haircloth, Raw Silk or Velvet, only \$47.50.

CARPETS.

PARLOR SUITS.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITS.

Having bought out a large establishment that is going out of the business, I offer to-day 500 Walnut Bedroom Suits, Marble Top, 8 pieces, at just about the cost of manufacturing. Walnut Bedroom Suits, Marble Top, 8 pieces, regular price \$75.00, reduced to \$47.50.

TWO CAR LOADS ASH BEDROOM SUITS.

Just received, two car loads Ash Bedroom Suits of the latest styles, bought at a low figure on account of large quantity, and I am going to sell them at a low figure. Good Ash Bedroom Suit, only \$23.75.

SUMMER AND SEASONABLE GOODS AT COST.

consisting of Children's Carriages, Refrigerators, Piazza Chairs, Wire Safes, etc.

I will sell the following named goods at reduced prices until September 1st: Mattresses and Bedding of all kinds, Lounges, Mantel and Pier Glasses, Extension Tables, Dining room Chairs, Marble Top Tables, Sideboards, Clothes Presses, Bed Springs, Stoves, &c., &c.

The goods can be bought at Low Prices, on Easy Terms of Payment.

Goods Delivered Free of Charge to any Part of the State.

AMOS H. VAN HORN

73 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

The Largest Fancy Goods House in the State.

THE BEEHIVE

OF L. S. PLAUT & CO.

NEWARK, N. J.

Parents wishing to supply their children's wants for School, will find no better place where so many advantages can be gained than at THE BEEHIVE. Our assortment of goods is unsurpassed in variety of styles. The quality of our goods will always give satisfaction, and our prices are at all times the lowest.

BOYS' WAISTS.

Best Merino goods, pleated backs and fronts, and nice line of patterns at 24c. Boys' unadorned white shirts, made with linen bosoms, re-enforced back and front, faced at sleeves and extra stayed back at 39c.

Boys' 4-ply linen cuffs, fine quality and finish at 15c. per pair. Boys' Fall style scarfs, regular 50c. goods but not satin backs, at 22c.

Children's black ribbed hose, with white heel and toe, any size, at 19c. Children's black seamless hose, excellent quality for wear, AT ONLY 12c. A PAIR.

Misses' Jerseys, in black, blue, seal, garnet and cardinal plain back, cost back, and vest front, ranging in price for this smallest size at 49c., rising a few cents for larger size.

Children's school umbrellas, 8 rib, steel frame, natural stick handles good color, 49c.

Children's hair-ribbons, 7 width, all silk ottoman, in every shade at 5c. a yard, worth double.

Children's fine woven border and white cambric hdkfs. at 3c. each.

Children's 2-row fine haw collars, elegant work, at 10c. Full nine rows' Byron collars.

Misses' corded waists, well made and warranted to give satisfaction, at 23c. School bags at 3c.; 7c.; 9c.; 12c.; 22c.

Children's Pebble goat buttoned shoes, heel or spring heels, sizes 8 to 10; at 29c. pair.

Misses' grain heeled button shoes, sizes 12 to 14, 34c. pair.

Boys' buff foxed kid top laced shoes, sizes 11 to 2, at 99c. pair.

Boys' buff foxed kid top laced shoes, sizes 3 to 5, at \$1.49 pair.

Children's cum-kid spring heel button shoes, silk worked button holes, sizes 3 to 8, B, C and D widths at 99c. pair.

Children's American calf footed kid top button shoes, silk worked button holes, in two styles, either heel or spring heel, sizes 8 to 10, B, C and D widths, at \$1.49 pair.

Misses' American kid and pebble-goat spring heel button shoes, worked button holes, sizes 11 to 2, at \$1.23 pair.

The above are only sample items of some of the goods we have suitable for children's wear. Our assortment of the same runs from the cheapest kind worth buying to the very high grades.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Our Fall Assortment of Goods for Ladies, Gents and Children's Wear, is of a superior character, embracing the choicest productions of the foreign and domestic manufacturers.

L. S. PLAUT & CO. 715 to 719 Broad street.

Close at 7 P. M., except Saturdays.

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OR

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